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ing around the floors! William Dye stu-
s, Darlene Webber snoozes over Dr.
ess' "Sleep Book." Lorraine Cox de-
mes the top shelves and some happens

student gave up wading through indexes
in despair. The Clark Library will display
its wares proudly the next week.

Photo by Elaine Goodman

To Understanding'...

Monday To Begin Library Week

Leading—the Key to Under-
standing—themed National Lib-
rarians' Week, scheduled for Monday through

Friday, the Clark Library plans to
celebrate its special week with
displays on all floors, announce-
ments of the Undergraduate Book
Collection contest winners, panel
discussion, and a film, according to Dale L.
Clark, assistant library direc-

tor. **PLAYS WILL** pick one area
on each floor that relates to
the theme understanding
others of the Book Collection
contest sponsored by the Clark
Library and the BYU Bookstore
be announced Tuesday. First
prizes for hardcovers is \$50, \$30
for paperbacks.

PANEL discussion, "Libra-

rianism—Future Unlimited" is
scheduled for Thursday at 7 p.m.
in 428 Clark Library. It will
discuss the job opportunities, re-
quirements and standards for li-
brary careers.

Seniors from the surrounding
high schools of Provo, Orem,
Lehi, Pleasant Grove, Springville,
and Spanish Fork will attend.

A FILM WILL follow the
panel discussion. Entitled "The

Fifties Freedom," it displays the
pretentiousness of the privilege
of reading, according to Mr. Nelson.
National Library Week, made
famous last year by Peanuts car-
toons, is a voluntary citizen's
movement dedicated to encourag-
ing reading habits, increasing
people's use of libraries and ex-
panding and improving the total
reading and library resources
throughout the nation.

Dating Seminars Probed Weekly; Talking Works

Ever feel like just sitting down
with a group of friends, girls
and fellows, and talking about
things that have been bothering
you, particularly about dating?

The Dating Seminar held
Thursday evening was broken
into small mixed discussion groups
of about 10 members. During the
discussion periods students were
free to discuss and bring out
questions concerning dating.

THE SEMINARS WHICH will
be broken into discussion groups
where students can voice their
opinions and offer suggestions
will be held every Thursday
night.

Dick Olsen, member of the
leadership committee expressed
the purpose of the groups was to
give the students an opportunity
to discuss problems and to go
away from the seminar with a
feeling of having learned some-
thing.

LACK OF HONESTY and com-
munication in dating seemed to
dominate one discussion group.
Said one girl, "couples seem to
have trouble communicating the
way they feel about one another,
especially when one has more
feeling than the other."

One suggestion for solving this
problem was just to be honest.
As pointed out by one member,
if a person is going to be honest,
and expects others to be honest,
the other person should have

enough courage to accept the
honest answer.

ANOTHER POINT of discus-
sion was that of why we date. One
member felt that "it is up to
the individual as to why he or
she dates. Some are more seri-
ous. I think the others are more
serious. I think the ultimate pur-
pose should be preparation for
marriage."

How far in advance should a
boy call a girl for a date? Girls
and fellows seemed to have dif-
ferent answers to this question.
Girls seemed to feel that three
to four days in advance was fine
except for a special date like the
Prom.

Fellows agreed with this idea;
however, one fellow said he al-
ways called a girl at least a week
in advance. A lot depended on
how well the girl knew the boy
and whether or not they had
dated before.

Applications Taken For Paper Position

Applications for the 1964-65
Daily Universe Managing Editor
are now being accepted by Bill
Sanders, newly appointed Editor.
All students interested in ap-
plying for this position can pick
up applications and return them
to 109 Clark Student Center.

Threatened Rail Strike Sparks High Level Talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor,
Secretary W. Willard Wirtz,
striving feverishly to flag down
a national railroad strike one
minute after midnight, con-
ferred with union and manage-
ment leaders Thursday and re-

ported "both want an agreement
very badly."

BUT the railroads announced
they were imposing a freight
embargo at 12:01 a.m. Friday
in anticipation a strike will be
called by the rail unions.

Wirtz met for more than an
hour with representatives of the
five railway unions who have
threatened a walkout if the rail-
roads impose their controversial
new work rules at the 12:01 a.m.
local time deadline. He then huddled
with management representa-
tives at a separate session.

IN BETWEEN the meetings,
Wirtz told newsmen that it was
"impossible to measure" any pro-
gress toward averting the show-
down. But he commented, "They
want it very badly."

On Capitol Hill, Sen. Wayne
Morse, D-Ore., appealed to both
sides to settle their differences
and prevent their prolonged dis-
pute from being subject to
"the cauldron of legislative poli-
tics."

LAST SESSION, Congress,
confronted by a similar threat
of a coast-to-coast tie-up, enacted
the first peacetime compulsory
arbitration law out the legisla-
tion expired Feb. 5.

Morse said both the unions
and management should try to
work out a fair solution to their
dispute on a voluntary basis. He
recalled his opposition to the
arbitration bill but added that if
the unions and carriers "pull
down the transportation system
... Congress will resort to legisla-
tion."

THE GOVERNMENT'S regular
remedies for preventing a rail-
way strike have been exhausted
during the 41-year battle.

Green Pastures To Be Presented This Weekend

A Readers Theatre production
of the epic and dramatic fable
"The Green Pastures," will be
presented Friday and Saturday at
8:15 in 184 Knight Bldg.

THE PRODUCTION will blend
interpretive and acting styles
as the formally dressed actors
enact Marc Connelly's famous
Negro masterpiece.

The actors have almost unlim-
ited freedom as they play more
than one role and either use or
don't use a manuscript.

This "divine comedy of the
modern theatre," directed by Dr.
Preston Hill was adapted to Read-
ers Theatre to capture the fer-
vor of the Negro people.

Out Of Order

A sign seen Thursday on a
vending machine in the Clark
Student Service Center displays
the chagrin of many students who
turn to the machine for their
snack supply of the basic stu-
dents: **Out of Order** for the 700
th time.



Oh, (strain, sigh, weep) will it fit, will it fit? question
unidentified workmen from physical plant as they struggle
to make each piece of the transplanted lawn fit ex-
actly right. The lawn will surround the new Y Center.

Y Sees 'Instant Lawn'

The landscaping of the Y Center
site is getting under way with
the laying of the rolled sod planned
for Friday. Over 1,000 rolls
of sod were taken from the new
Richards Physical Education
Bldg. site during the last few
days. The remainder has been
saved from the football field last
winter, according to Carl Mor-
rison of Physical Plant.

THE SOD is being laid in places
that are too steep for planting
because of drainage prob-
lems, he said. The remainder of
the lawn will be planted.

Completion of the new Y Center
is planned for late April or
early May according to Lyle Cur-
tis, Y Center Director. All major

construction has been done and
the crew is now "finishing up
odds and ends."

THE FURNISHING of
the building after completion usually
takes about 60 days, but, "we'll
try to pep it up a little," Mr. Cur-
tis said.

It is especially important to
keep people out of the building
until the inside is finished and
the windows are being
washed, he said.

A TWO-DAY inspection was
recently held by the University to
check on all details and correct
problems such as paint splatters
and dirt. A punch list was made
to list errors and assure their
correction.

Elections Near Final Results, Posted Friday

The election procedure on the
Brigham Young University cam-
puses into its final stages to-
day as voting continues in the
campus locations.
Students may vote at the Ex-
perience Bldg., the Jesse
Smith Bldg., McKay Bldg., Smith
Living Center, Cannon
Hall and on the south side of
Clark Library.
Thursday and Friday evening
will be campaigning with
singing, song and dance that
can muster.
The official results of the elec-
tion will be announced between
7:30 and 8:00 p.m. at the
Inaugural ball. Candidates
reserved seats at the fash-
ion show until 7:50 p.m.

The Dean of Students office
for the direction of J. Elliot
Morrison reports to announce
if a student has been sus-
pended from the University.
The nature of the offense was
fading.

Campus and Comment Controversy

Officers Not Students Can't Think

Dear Editor:

The Sophomore skit, which was scheduled to be performed at Thursday's student assembly, was cancelled, according to AS-BYU Culture Committee, for two major reasons. The presentation

Thinking Men

Dear Editor,

We would like to commend the candidates that are running for studentbody offices for their fine campaign efforts. We would especially like to praise Bruce Olsen and Don Pearson on jobs well done. Both men have exhibited mature thinking and judgement, and have shown a new trend in the quality of student leaders representing us.

We would especially like to thank Don Pearson for the confidence and esteem he placed in the "Y" studentbody. We feel his campaign speech at Thursday's assembly was one of the best political speeches we've heard on our campus. He left the old routine of, "If I speak nicely, if I entertain you best, vote for me," and turned to a more mature viewpoint.

We feel honored that he feels we are also mature enough to accept his speech as it was intended, and that is as a thought-provoking plea to sound judgement. He asked in a sincere manner for us to set aside our emotions and think, think, think!

Joyce Stewart
Mike Farr
Dianna Jensen
Lois MacFarlane

Willing To Face Issue

Congratulations Don Pearson!

It is a pleasure for me to see a candidate willing to face the issues so frankly. We asked for the facts. We got them at yesterday's assembly.

You compare students! Be proud that someone will open discuss issues.

Red Crockett

The people who are so anxious to help you sow your wild oats generally disappear when the harvest comes around.

—Western Farm Life

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MONDAY NIGHT

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was not polished enough, and it was too symbolic and abstract for the mass BYU studentbody to understand. After a great deal of money had been spent on the skit, after much time and labor had been expended, the Vice-President of Culture, who had previewed and approved the script and had seen a rehearsal several days before final production time in order to give the assembly over to campaign speeches.

This act was a good underestimation of the intelligence of the studentbody and a sentimental sweep of the Culture Committee's hand of injustice.

The skit was a symbolic representation of the parallel that exists between the rise and fall of the Neophite nation and the rise and predicted destiny of the United States, based upon Toynbee's Cycle of Nations. However, according to the Culture Committee, the story would appeal only to deep thinkers and, therefore, would leave the mass studentbody unimpressed because they had not been entertained.

Because of the lackadaisical nature of student government, the Culture Office failed to notify any of the directors of the skit about the rules and regulations regarding it until it was far too late. Due to the silly subversive to arbitrary rules, the Culture Office cancelled the skit because it did not conform—"It was not polished."

It is a sad thing that student government believes BYU students to be so dense that it must prevent them from over-taxing their minds by thinking. Judging from the political speeches and campaigns in this campus, it is not the students who cannot think, but the officers.

—Ron Kienzie

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Election Hinges On 20% Undecided

An unusually large number of undecided voters was uncovered in a scientific survey of student opinion conducted during the two days prior to the voting in studentbody elections.

According to the poll, which was completed Wednesday night and tabulated on Thursday, 20.1 percent of the students who planned to vote had not made a decision in the presidential race between Bruce L. Olsen and Don Pearson.

Of those who planned to vote in the finals, 14.4 percent indicated a preference for Olsen. Candidate Pearson drew support from 35.2 percent of the probable voters.

The study was designed and executed under the direction of graduate students enrolled in a Communications Department course dealing with public opinion and propaganda. It was the intention of class members to test the ability of a small, representative sample to mirror the actual results of a student election.

For many years now the professional pollsters have been forecasting, with amazing accuracy, the vote in national elections. There have been occasional slips, however, and despite the relative rosy batting average of Gallup, Roper, Harris and others there has been a great deal of articulate criticism of both the methods and morality of

the polls.

One of the recurring questions raised by critics and advocates alike has been the effect of a pre-election poll on the election itself.

This study of the BYU election does not answer the question, but it does hope to suggest whether student opinion can be accurately measured with a small sample. Unfortunately, the surprising number of undecided voters may play havoc with eventual comparisons of the poll results with election results.

Information presented in this article was gathered from 259 students who were interviewed by telephone. Names of those who were interviewed were selected at random from master tape of student names maintained in Data Processing.

In the primary election, Candidate Pearson drew 24.1 percent of the vote compared to Olsen's 25.5 percent. When asked about the way they voted in the primaries, the respondents indicated that 33.3 percent of them had voted for Pearson and 33.1 percent had voted for Olsen. The contrast between actual vote of the two candidates and what the poll said is approximately the same, though many more of the respondents claimed to have voted for the two finalists than actually did in the election.

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eland Quiet Leaders e Difference

LAND, Ohio, (UPI) — Cleveland and city officials scheduled a marathon meeting hall Wednesday night to end at least temporary school integration that resulted in the death of a man and injuries to 20

WORKSMAN for the school said Common Pleas Judge Corrigan will extend for a month a moratorium on all construction in a predominantly Negro area. The civil leaders agreed in turn to halt school construction until after segregation meetings last more than 48 hours, as demonstrators held on the first floor of City Hall the meeting was going on.

DEMONSTRATORS, who to stay put until after the meeting ended, left peacefully a civil rights official read a statement from Mayor Lerach. There would be no on two school construction until a contract for a field in the area will not be during the moratorium, spent on school integration. They will be hired to make of Cleveland's racial problems.

CIVIL rights groups objected to the new schools because they feared they would further segregation of pupils. Demonstrators were about to break at the start of the but there were only about 100 remaining by the time meeting broke up.

denials Issued Companies Indictments

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's two largest steel producers, U.S. Steel and the Bethlehem Steel Co., issued denials Wednesday to the allegations that they and six other steel companies had fixed prices on carbon sheet.

FEDERAL INDICTMENTS filed Tuesday said the eight companies had conspired to set prices between 1955 and 1961. Attorneys charged Wednesday that the indictment was part of a government attempt to harass the industry. Bethlehem's vice president, Edmond F. Martin, said the Justice Department was not seeking to set any illegal or improper price in any situation but only harass the industry for practices which, even under the allegations of the indictment, have been abandoned.

MARTIN SAID "we deny any intent or former employee of Bethlehem was guilty of violations of the antitrust laws that are charged. We propose to do not guilty and to defend case to the utmost of our ability. We are confident of success."

U.S. Steel, the No. 1 producer, was preparing to wage a vigorous battle against the charges.

British Betray In Korea MacArthur Memos Tell

NEW YORK (UPI)—General of the Army Douglas MacArthur's charge of British betrayal of the Allied war effort in Korea touched off speculation Thursday that he had reference solely to

the treachery of three top British diplomats.

THE DATES of British perfidy alleged by the late Korean commander — 1950 and 1951 — coincides with years in which Donald MacLean, Guy Burgess and Harold Philby all held sensitive posts in the British Foreign Office and diplomatic service.

MacLean and Burgess defected to Russia in 1951 and were later unmasked as Communist agents. Philby was dismissed from his post the same year, fled to Russia in 1953, and has since been named "the third man" in the MacLean-Burgess ring.

MacArthur accused Britain in separate 1954 interviews of giving his war plans to the Chinese enemy and said they were abetted in doing so by "fools" and "Anglo-Saxonophiles" in Washington. A report of these interviews with Jim Lucas of Scripps — Howard Newspapers and Bob Considine of Hearst Headline Service was kept secret until Wednesday.

No Truth In Charge Secretary Tells

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — A high State Department source said Thursday that Secretary of State Dean Rusk considers charges that the British government betrayed Korean War plans to the Chinese Reds to be "utter nonsense."

THE SOURCE said Rusk was completely agreed with the declaration Wednesday by Clement Attlee, British prime minister at the time, that such assertions attributed to the late Gen. Douglas MacArthur, were entirely without foundation.

Jim Lucas, correspondent for the Scripps — Howard Newspapers, said the general had made the "betrayal" charge in a 1954 interview.



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Betty Lee Sinter, left, and Linda Wilson watch excitedly as Wally Bretzel bowls a strike in the new Y Center Bowling Alley. They are among the many students who will be attending the Fashion Show and Inaugural Ball Friday night.

Elections To Prevail At Inaugural Dance

The election returns from the voting that has been going on on campus will be announced Friday, between the "Y Center Fashions" fashion show and the Inaugural Ball at the Smith Fieldhouse.

The fashion show will begin at 8 p.m. under the direction of Dot Parsons and Bob Christiansen. Different articles of clothing, for both men and women, will be

given away in the form of door prizes to be presented during the intermission of the Inaugural Ball.

The Ball will immediately follow the announcement of the election returns and the new officers will form the receiving line. The entire studentbody is invited to both events. The fashion show is free and there will be a 50c admission charge for couples attending the dance. Dress for both activities is heels and hose for ladies, and suits and ties for the men.

Knitting Class To Be Taught To Y Students

Grant Weaving and Knit Shop of Provo, "America's Most Complete Service for Hand Weavers," now offers extended facilities to meet the increasing demand of the BYU Students desiring to learn knitting.

The newest member of the Grant staff is Ellen Gundersen of Norway, world renowned for beautiful hand knits. Instruction classes are available at no cost to any BYU student desiring to take advantage of this public service. Facilities are also available for those interested in the arts of weaving, rug hooking, rug braiding and embroidery.

For more information drop in to the Grant Weaving and Knit Shop of Provo.

Campus Quickies . . .

Spring Formal Ticket Sales Slated Today

Tickets for the Spring Formal will be on sale in the Smith Family Living Center Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The cost is \$2 per couple, according to dance chairman, Lynne Robertson. The Spring Formal will held April 18 in the Franklin School.

There will be a record hop at Cannon Center Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Girls will be admitted free and boys with Helamita Hall's activity cards will be admitted with a 25 cent donation.

The West Central States Club will hold a nightshade Sunday at 486 N. 750 East at 9 p.m. This is for all returned missionaries and their friends. The guest speaker will be Weldon Thacker, coordinator of Portland Seminars.

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Quartet" will feature Evelyn Gould, and Rondo Jeffrey on the violin, Julia Lawrence viola and Lynn Shurtleff, cello. William Call will play the trombone for his own piece while Diane Bastain will be featured on the flute. Julia Lawrence, viola and Marsha Craig, oboe.

A Woodwind Quartet with Diane Bastain, Martha Craig, David Randall, and Brent Faulkner will play a piece by David Karselwisk. Ken Hulen has composed a piece for a string quartet and Lynn Shurtleff will conduct his "Dover timbre for Brasses and Percussion" with Larry Bastain, William Call, Tracy Rollins, Kent Mathen, Lars Yorgensen and Richard Williams.

The public is invited.

First Stake Changes

BYU's Smith Fieldhouse has been moved from the Smith Auditorium. It will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Seven Seas U. Starts Travels

Combine travel with education? One school in which it is done is the University of the Seven Seas.

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Varsity, Frosh Plunder Carbon Nine; Could Not Withstand Heavy Shelling

by Stan Hodge
Sports Editor

Both Varsity and Frosh baseball nines found the afternoon almost a glorified batting practice as they pounded Carbon College numerically Thursday.

THE KITTENS WON THE first game of the doubleheader with little difficulty scoring 16 runs to Carbon's zero in the seven inning game. The Varsity, not to be outdone, ran the score up to 30-4 in nine innings.

The Mountain Cats got the game started in free-for-all fashion right from the beginning. Dick Nemelka walked; Guy Hale singled and moved Nemelka to third. Then Frank Snyder walked to the plate, shook his stick at Doug Rollins, patching for Carbone and promptly sent the ball out of the park. Roger Burt got a round trip ticket on his first swing at the plate, as did Jim Larkin in three homers in a row.

THE SECOND FRAME proved to be dry spell, but the Cougars came back to score 8 times in the third sparkled by a triple by Nemelka, a double by Hatch, and singles by pitcher Steve Thomas and Jim Barry.

Nemelka picked up another three-bagger in the fourth and a homerun in the eighth. Hatch had a homerun in the fourth while Newell Sargent and Dick Newelka hit back-to-back doubles in the fifth. Bob Martin collected a two-bagger in the sixth.

Carbon	AB	H	V	Veracity	AB	H	V
Carbon	5	0	0	Sargent	5	2	2
Carbon	0	0	0	Nemiska	5	5	5
Thomson	3	1	0	Hale	3	2	2
Burns	1	0	0	Loveless	2	3	3
Danick	1	0	0	Snyder	3	2	2
Lemon	2	1	0	Martin	3	4	4
Jensen	3	2	1	East	4	4	4
Coliver	3	2	1	Hatch	4	4	4
Byam	3	0	0	Parker	3	3	3
Tony	3	0	2	Barry	3	1	1
Rollins	2	0	0	Scheurn	1	0	0
Haupt	2	0	0	Baker	3	1	1
				Olson	2	0	0
				Thomas	1	1	1
				Long	1	2	4
				Nyman	2	0	0
	31	4	4				
					46	30	30

Carbon	000	100	530	4	4
BVU Varsity	508	062	04-	30	22

IN THE FIRST game of the

IN THE FIRST game of the afternoon Carbon was even less successful offensively. They managed only three hits and were held scoreless by the BYU Kitlers.

Kitten hurlers walked only one man showing excellent control. They allowed only two men to reach third base.

PAUL CASTELEIRO led the stickmen with two round-tippers. Ken Nielson, and Mike Antone each hit single homeruns. Lanny Geertsen collected a three bagger for the only other extra base hit.

The Varsity nine will play Utah State at Provo this afternoon with the first game of the double-header beginning at 1 p.m. Bleachers were erected for the fans and will provide excellent vantage points for BYU enthusiasts to watch the games and support the

IN OTHER ACTION this week end, the Cougar tennis team will meet the University of Utah to

day at 2 p.m. Saturday the BYU netters will compete against the University of Idaho at 3 p.m. These matches will be held on the tennis courts south of the Smith Fieldhouse.

Carbon	AD	R	H	V	Fresh	AD	R	H	V	Fresh
Leonia	2	0	0	0	Peterson	3	1	1	1	1
Brudo	1	0	0	0	Spicer	3	1	1	1	1
Robb	3	0	1	1	Nelson	22	2	1	1	1
Magbocco	2	0	0	0	Gertson	2	0	0	0	2
Demic	3	0	1	1	Antoni	4	2	2	2	2
Thornley	3	0	0	0	Dra	3	0	0	0	3
Bradley	3	0	0	0	Castano	3	0	3	3	3
Tolliver	3	0	1	1	Maine	1	0	0	0	1
Ryan	1	0	0	0	Reck	3	1	0	0	3
Zobey	0	0	0	0	Siedenberg	3	0	0	0	3
Larson	1	0	0	0	DeMarco	0	0	1	0	0
Cotnam	0	0	0	0	Walshburn	2	0	0	0	2
Jensen	1	0	0	0	Shomer	2	0	0	0	2
					Farmore	1	0	0	0	1
	25	0	3		Daniel	0	1	0	0	0

Carbon	600	600	0	0	3
BYU Fresh	604	604	-	18	13

Y Soccer Club Downs Another Regional Team

The Brigham Young University extramural soccer team downed the Salt Lake City Inca Club in exhibition play, Saturday at Haws Field in Provo.

THE INCAS, ARE currently in third place in the A division for this area. They have a 4-1-1 win loss record in their league. Their only prior loss to Saturday's game was given to them from the Salt Lake Vikings, a team which BYU defeated last fall 4-2.

The Inca's defeat will not count against them in their league standings because the BYU club is a B division team playing an exhibition match.

EARLY IN THE FIRST period, Selfrid Oquist scored on a pass from Helge Riestad. Peter Lysenko ended the first period scoring with a head shot from Dennis Singh's pass from out-side left. The first half scoring ended with the EVL team ahead 2-0.

The first goal in the second period came from the toe of an Inca player who deflected a pass from Jens Madsen into his own goal. Rudi Neumarker booted the final tally for BYU and ended the game with the 4-0 score.

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ketball coaches in the internat-
ional, will be a featured lec-
turer at the annual Washington
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Watts, who recently com-
pleted his 15th year as BYU's
basketball coach, will di-
rect the basketball sessions at
the University of Washington, June
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nearly ten years.

BESIDES boasting for all-
American players, the Coaches
of the team, Harry Wilson and
Burt DeGroot, have already been
selected as the coaches of the
United States Olympic team.

The BYU Club also has a suc-
cess story to tell. They have re-
mained undefeated in their
matches this year at home and
within the state. They also claim
some significant victories in na-
tional competition.

THIS YEAR, they reign as the
Utah AAU champions, and re-
cently placed second in the
Rocky Mountain AAU tourna-
ment in Denver, Colorado. Last
year, they placed fifth in the na-
tional collegiate finals, beating
the Air Force and Army teams.

Members of the team are Carl
McCowan, who was voted as the
most outstanding player in the
Rocky Mountain AAU Meet, Ron
Mickle, Jon Stanley, John Al-
strom, Henry Peters, and Bob
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"I think I can lose as easily as the next man, but I am getting a little tired of defending English as my career," began Dr. Robert Thomas at an English Majors meeting Thursday.

"I can't think of a single subject that bores me, I would be ashamed if I could," said Dr. Thomas. English provides a wholesome prize."

"I OFTEN DO miss the things I read," he added, "but I'm not illu-sion that I shouldn't know it."

"The ideal English major," stated Dr. Thomas, "is the person on whom nothing is lost."

Dr. Bruce Clark commented, "I came out of high school hating English, as probably many of you did," but added that "on the whole I wrote and I read."

DR. CLARK outstanding undergraduate student in chemistry one year at the University of Utah, "wanted to work with values and with people, so I came

Influx Of Entries For Annual Story Contest

The English Dept. is now receiving entries for the annual Elsie C. Carroll and J. M. Jensen Short Story Contests, open to women and men respectively, according to Douglas Thomas of the English Dept.

ALTHOUGH there are no restrictions as to length or subject and all students, graduates and under-graduates, may enter, each contestant may submit one story typed on regular white typing paper and it must be double-spaced.

A book will be awarded to the best entry by a man and a gold medal will be presented to the best entry by a woman at the English Awards Banquet in May.

ALL ENTRIES should be handed to the English Dept. secretary, 301 McKay Bldg. on or before May 4. For further information those interested should contact Miss Jeannette Morrell, Maser Bldg., in charge of conducting the Carroll contest or Mr. Thatcher, McKay Bldg., at the Jensen Contest.

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back to literature, which was really my first love," he stated.

He pointed out that English was an excellent background for many different areas because "it broadens and deepens the mind rather than teach skills." He praised a liberal arts education as a preparation for any field.

Bellydancer Battle Develops Publicity

University of California students stirred up a violent battle between two contending belly-dancers.

Tahis Sarhan, a bellydancer at San Francisco's Bagdad Cabaret, was scheduled to entertain at the annual freshman dance but Tabash Najim, the "prima bellydancer" at the Bagdad troupe, claimed that she had the "best belly in Bagdad."

She was arrested on drunk charges and later released.

The freshman class president commented, "The publicity has developed beyond our fondest expectations."

English Exam

The Junior English Proficiency Exam will be given Saturday according to this schedule:

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A-H 230 ESC 8-11 a.m.

L-N 260 ESC 8-11 a.m.

O-Z 270 ESC 8-11 a.m.

ONLY THOSE STUDENTS WHO DO NOT PLAN TO CERTIFY TO TEACH

A-H 230 ESC 12-2:15 p.m.

L-N 260 ESC 12-2:15 p.m.

O-Z 270 ESC 12-2:15 p.m.

Admission will be by current student activity card with photo attached, according to Charles Tate, Exam director. Registration is 30 minutes before exam time. Tests start promptly, warned Mr. Tate.

PASSING THE EXAM is a graduation requirement. Seniors planning to graduate in June must pass it Saturday. Only students who have completed 60 semester hours plus freshman composition are eligible.

The test will consist of an essay and multiple choice questions about punctuation, style, tone, organization, etc. Those certifying to teach will complete additional questions about grammar and spelling.

The student must furnish his own pencil. Suggested study for the test is any freshman composition or "English Standards at Brigham Young University" available at the bookstore.

Full Assembly Taken Over By Candidates

Candidates got a full-hour of assembly Thursday when the Sophomore assembly was cancelled at 10 p.m. Wednesday.

Culture Vice president Phyllis Nelson explained the Reason as follows: The idea had been presented in August but no complete script had been given to her until last week. It had no audience appeal. It "dragged quite a bit," the choreography was done Monday and final dancers were selected Tuesday and didn't even want to go on."

However co-chairman Ron Kienle said he had been informed of no deadline, had not met with the committee to discuss assembly standards and had planned to present the assembly two weeks later.

Eryin Cold, co-writer of the assembly, said even though the dancers might have been the weak spot, the rest of it was inspiring and thought provoking and would have been worth it.

The culture Committee has agreed to pay for an evening performance said Miss Nelson. But Mr. Kienle said no, "we're out of the mood now."

Profs Have High Status

Dr. Robert L. Hamblin, Washington State University sociologist, feels that through his research in social psychology he has developed ways of "precisely" predicting certain aspects of social behavior.

HE PRESENTED examples in his Thursday night address of his research showing how social science is moving toward the accuracy and precision of physical sciences. Formulas "will predict

behavior just as they predict physical science behaviors," he predicted.

Dr. Hamblin stressed the importance of criticism in all sciences, saying that "Science lives on criticism." In his studies here at BYU, Dr. Hamblin found that BYU students are their professors high in status.

DR. WILLIAM G. DYER introduced him, telling of their experiences together in Oregon, NY and Iowa State University.

Dr. Hamblin is currently a search associate at the Social Science Institute and a professor of sociology at Washington State University.

Salt Lake Engineer To Speak On Friday

Glen James from Salt Lake City, supervising engineer of the radio section of the Mountain State Telephone and Telegraph, will be on the BYU campus Friday.

HE WILL speak in 230 Eyring Science Center from 10 to 11 a.m. His general subject will be "Land Line and Microwave Communications in the United States." Anyone interested in hearing Mr. James may come, according to Prof. Darrel J. Menden.



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